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EXTRA

Scarlet Fever Not Serious on This Campus

DEWIS ELECTED

Beth Rankin, Percy Powers, Craig Langille, Helen Stone, Ferne McKeage Win

RECORD POLL

Smashing all previous records for total votes cast, students went to the polls Wednesday to elect Jack Dewis as President of the Students' Union for the coming year. Beth Rankin won easily over Aileen Aylesworth for the position of Vice-president.

Fred McKinnon, candidate for the presidency, was eliminated on the first count, and Dewis forged far enough ahead of Engineer Millar to ensure his return. Dewis received 1,511 votes, while Millar polled 1,013.

Beth Rankin with 1,615 was well ahead of Aileen Aylesworth's 931.

The position of Treasurer of the Union went to Percy Powers, second year Commerce student in a three-way battle with Neil German and Fred Pritchard. Pritchard was eliminated on the first count, and Powers managed to nose out German, who lost last year in a similar contest. Powers gained 1,287 votes while Neil German polled 1,142.

Craig Langille almost doubled the votes of candidate Jim Saks in a

battle for President of the Literary Society, polling 1,655 votes to Saks' 839.

Helen Stone was returned to the presidency of Women's Athletics with 482 votes to win over Louise Marshall, who received 197.

Secretary of Women's Athletics is Ferne McKeage, who defeated Peggy O'Meara 390 to 275.

In the race for Women's Disciplinary Committee, Marjorie Christensen and Marguerite Grisdale eliminated Marg Hannah and Eileen Stuart. The winners polled 203 and 274 votes respectively.

Andrew Garrett was returned as Arts representative with 328 votes, defeating Max Stewart, who received 208 votes.

For Ag representative Dave French with 55 votes won over Elwood Stringham with 31 votes.

Seven positions were filled by acclamation.

Judd Bishop was acclaimed Secretary of the Union, and Margaret Hutton Secretary of the Literary Society.

Positions of President and Secretary of Men's Athletics were filled by Lloyd Wilson and Bruce Macdonald.

Grace Egleston was acclaimed President of Wauneita Society.

Marty Dewis, brother of the new President, received an acclamation as Science representative on the Council.

Reason for the size of the figures quoted for the votes cast is that partial students' votes are valued at half of those of fully registered students. As a result, when final figures are published, the total is multiplied by two, thus giving double the number of actual votes. So to get the true number polled by the winners, divide the total by two.

Figures quoted are those received on first count. Final figures will not be known until later today.

PRESIDENT



JOHN P. DEWIS

May I take this opportunity to thank my nominators and all those who took such an active interest in the elections.

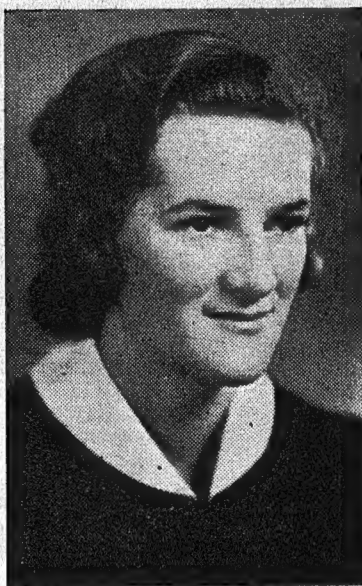
To the student body I would like to express my very sincere appreciation for the trust they have placed in me.

I am fully aware of the responsibilities and problems which will confront me as President of the Students' Union. In facing these problems, I will endeavor to solve them in a manner which is in the best interests of the students.

At all times I will strive to attain a maximum amount of co-operation amongst the various entities which comprise the Students' Union.

JACK DEWIS.

VICE-PRESIDENT



Beth Rankin, Arts student, who was elected Vice-President of the Students' Union. Miss Rankin is well-known for her work in dramatics. She took prominent parts in both the Interyear Plays and the Spring Play. Function of the Vice-President is chiefly on the side of entertaining celebrities and visiting teams.

All Social Functions are Cancelled for Present

DISEASE Milder

By Malcolm Bow

Rumors and exaggerated reports have been rolling over the city and campus faster than the proverbial snowball this week. In fact, the rumors have been spreading much faster than the supposed epidemic that is their basis. At no time has scarlet fever ever threatened to reach epidemic proportions in the University. The disease is well under control, and there is little danger of its spreading any farther. Ten cases have been put into isolation to date, and a number of suspected carriers quarantined for a week's time. Shutting off most of the forced draught behind this week's election campaign (although considerable was still issuing from the West Lab and the Medical Building Wednesday), scarlet fever also put the damper on the Frosh Reception last Friday. Refunds for programs were being made Wednesday.

Of the ten cases occurring among Varsity students, only four have been from University residences. Contrary to many reports, only one student from Pembina, one from St. Stephen's College, and two from Athabaska have been put in isolation. Delta Gamma sorority house was quarantined for one week, following initiation ceremonies held recently. One of the girls present at the new members' introduction contracted the disease. Thirteen girls were ordered to remain in the house, and last reports were to the effect that they were hard at work studying. All social functions have been cancelled, but postponement of lectures is not under consideration.

Interviewed in his office by The Gateway Wednesday noon, Dr. J. W. Scott stated: "Every year we have a number of cases of scarlet fever in the University. This year we have a few more than usual, but there is nothing to become unduly alarmed about. Publicity given to the situation by city dailies has been unfortunate. In 1927 we had twenty cases, and it was necessary to suspend lectures a week before Christmas. I believe the number of cases

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Posters, Signs And Loud Talk Mark Elections

Clown Rides One-wheeler at Meeting

GREAT INTEREST

Wednesday climaxed a week of hectic electioneering on the part of all candidates in yesterday's battle. Posters of every denomination creed and color bedecked all vantage points on the campus, including the rear of the Varsity bus, and two loud speakers bombarded hapless

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Campaign

electors with very effective propaganda.

The posters expressing the same direct appeal to the students were quite the conventional type, with a few new catch-phrases here and there. Probably the most originality was introduced by the extensive methods of Percy Powers, candidate for Students' Union treasurer. By clipping newspaper headlines containing the word Powers, Percy caused a furore in the hall until unsuspecting voters caught on.

The highlight of the campaign was Tuesday morning, when candidates spoke before a meeting of the Students' Union in Convocation Hall.

Prior to the opening speech, members of the crowd peppered each other with paper darts made from leaflets bearing the words "Give Powers the power to pay."

Then to give a real circus touch to the three ring contest, Cec Compton, in a clown suit, with painted face and an invitation to vote for

Dewis on his back, manoeuvred a uni-cycle down the middle aisle, circled around before Chairman Maxwell, and then rode out again.

Keith Millar's supporters marched in with placards each bearing a letter of the alphabet, which when arranged correctly spelled the name of their candidate.

The Med-Engineer feud seems to have been completely eliminated, for Engineer Millar was given a wonderful build-up by Medical Doug Florendine.

FLASH!

Charles McColeman, 21, laboratory assistant, in the Physics Department for the past three years, died in hospital early this morning.

Suffering from ruptured appendix, he was operated on last Friday, and his condition was described as very poor.

A familiar figure around the campus, his death was quite a shock to all who were connected with him in his work.

Scarlet Fever

here would be proportional to the amount of scarlet fever in the city. The type of the disease that has spread on the campus is milder than the more serious kind, and no complications have set in in any of our patients yet. Books and visitors are the two things strictly banned in the isolation rooms."

Between thirty and forty students report to the infirmary every day supposing that they have symptoms of scarlet fever. Dr. Scott explained that any with sore throats or a rash are urged to come to the infirmary for examination.

E.S.S. ELECTIONS SOON

Speeches of candidates in the forthcoming E.S.S. elections will be heard at a meeting of the Engineers next Friday, March 10th. A student paper by Bill Coote on "Nickel From Mine to Refining" will be given at the meeting. This will be the first student paper given to the E.S.S. this year.



--St. Joseph's Cafeteria and Tea Rooms--

With pleasant memories of retiring Council
and best wishes and hopes for the new